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TOWN SITES IN OKLAHOMA.

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Stocksinger, which luny explains assent.

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Washington, April 5.
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ALLEGED PLOT OF BOOMERS.

To Burn the Santa Fe Bridges So that Out

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BALL-BATTERS RETURN

CHICAGO AND ALL AMERICA TEAMS AGAIN AT HOME.

Pleasant Trip of Over 30,000 Miles at a Large Expense—Interesting Account of the Journey-Mutters of Interest to All



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the All Americans work twenty-four, tied thing,
and lost soventeen. The All Americans excollect at the bate-and. In base mining, but were
outplayed in the field."
Capitaln Angon said: "If you think they'll
over get me out of this country again you are
greatly mistaken. I'm toning to present a bill to
the Senate in Washington to send abroad every
American citizen who kicks about our country,
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the this country in the presence of any member of this purty."

Puring the trip not one of the party had suffered from a day's sickness, and they had-traviold nearly 32,000 miles.

One familiar face was missing from the party of returning tourists, and the first question asked by evrybody was.

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How is, Ed Williams in the case was that the big short stop would so the first of the first o

mation sor in, the would had to be opened again and was found to be populational worse than thirst. After it had been fixed up again the dector said Williamson would have to remain at the hotel several weeks, but no one doubts that he will be able to play by the open than of the season.

THE TRIP ABROAD.

A Graphic and Interesting Account of the



traila. The two laims of trainer each, which constituted the playing strongth of the party, assembled at Chicago Oct. 23. 1883 almost inneclated upon the conclusion of the professional sesson. By No conclusional sesson.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. The time of the visitors was not, however, utirely taken up with receptions and dinners.

EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

An Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors—Wedportant Doings of Our Neignbor dings and Douths - Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

A NOTORIOUS WOMAN.

The time of the visitors was not, however, caltrely taken up with receptions and dimers. They had come to play beschall, and play they did almost every day. By the time the hadron in the playing in Sothey. Adelaide, the hadron in Southey Adelaide, and Bullarat, there were eighteen clubs already organized in the three provinces of Victoria, Now South Wades, and South Australia, and Mr. Simpson, who has accompanied the party thus far was belt in Australia. So as of instructor and organizer general for the Australian leagues. It may be mentioned here, too, that a New Zealand league was formed also, with clubs at Anckland. Willingtonia the feature was formed also, with clubs at Anckland. Willingtonia the feature was formed also, with clubs at Anckland. Willingtonia the feature was defined in the large of the play at Anckland stimulated a base-ball fover lint; had already been caught, and the New Zealand league scenns likely to prove a success. The stay in Australia was shortened by the determination to return home by way of India, Suezand Europe. It was the indention at first to get from Colombo to Calcutta and play a few games there that a Bombay, but on reaching contrasting, and after playing offe-gand-on-the ancient island, very much to the astonishment of the natives, who could not understand why men should evert themselves in such a violent manner who were not compelled to do so, the players continued to Ader and Sue, in such a violent manner who were not compelled to do so, the players continued to Ader and Sue, in such a violent manner who were not compelled to do so, the players continued to Ader and Sue, in such a violent manner who were not compelled to do so, the players continued to Ader and Sue, and the players continued to Ader and Sue, and the players continued to Ader and Sue, and the most progressive on the face of the party with a stay of the such as a played, and although the shifting sands of the degart made dolding achiev difficult, because of the dead of the next progressive on the face of the -Sophie Lyons, the notorious thief, who is feared by many prominent citizens of this State, has returned to Detroit from two years' sojourn in Europe. Mrs. Lyons in an interview said: "Ran over from Paris to see my children, who have teen separated from me for two years, and to give my little girl a kiss on her fourteenth birthday. Came over on the Umbria and landed in New York, and didn't have even the pleasure of looking upon any of those astate New York deoc ives who made me out such a dangersome experience in my two veurs' tour. ble faculty for getting there every time I go abload. I've an even more remarkable Localty for getting out every time: After all, there is no place like home, not even the jail. Eye been rehind the bars in half the civilized countries on both sides of the Atlantic. The prisons of Paris are bad, but I didn't object to go to a single one because I wanted to see what they looked like. I've made the tour of Europe eight times, and I haven't missed scoing the inside of a prison once. I've been in every country in Europe this time, except Turkey. I spent several weeks in to Fronch did a neg concurse or per game, of are not likely to take to 1k. After a short stay in Paris the party crossed achained in one of the worst storins known pier for years, and reached London on the 9th Vienna about the time of the Archduke's death. Witnessed the grand pageant at the funerals of the two German Emperors was present at a number of grand fetes in Paris that was worth seeing: 'I met Gen Boulanger and listened to his addresses in several of the cities of France . I this saw him at the Hotel Normandie, where live when in Paris." Just here Mrs. Lyons two beautiful chi'dren appeared a boy and a girl-and after caressing them "I've had thirteen children she said: and there and one more, who has entered them to the best French schools. I will send Vic.o. to the Corneille at Petit College de Joyeuse, in Paris. It is a branch of a larger college at Rouen. I want Lottle to go there to complete her educa-tion, so that she will be able to grave the walks of life from which her mother is excluded.

> -It is probable that prospecting for tural gas at or near Montoe is at an end

-All the fishermen along the east coast The following letter has been is used by Commissioner of the General Land Office Stockslager, which fully explains itself: says a Bay City exchange, have lost con siderable money and the best part of the senson by reason of the wind being against them. Those having nets along the west Washington, April 5.

To the Hon. G. G. Vest, United States Somate:
Six-I have the honor to return, herewith the
self-whited you respectively. The Histories, saiddressed to you by H. S. Wilks, deted at Kainata
City, Mo., the lat inst, "about 10 was like in
Kalahoma, Indian Triritory. In reference
to the specific questions: presented by Mr.
Wilcks' letter I have to state; 1. That, the
Oklahoma lands are all surveyed, and any
stating for tawn, site purposes therein under said
sections Sist, find 28% thust be for the Gracia secitablished by such surveys. Higher and the intrirts necording techne—propose-logal—auditividings
citablished by such surveys. Higher, no plats or
survey of the town sites will be required for the
purpose of entry at the district kind office, and
the land so occupied must be identified, as the
ruct applied for, by the proper proof, specified
on pape five of said circular of July 9, 1886, which
insat be submitted to the department land of
fiscis... 2. No measures can be taken on
the land for catablishing a town site
prior to 12 o'clock noon of the 22 inst,
when, for the first time, the land becomes
open for settlement, under the proclamation
on at 288 as given in circular of July 9, 1888, that
they require for effecting a town site entry that
the town shall be incorporated, in which the eniry must be made by the corporate authorities
for whom the Mayor may act, or, if the town is coast of the bay report the fishing unusual ly good for this time of the year.

-Charles Merrill & Co., have started their new band saw at their mill acros he river from S. ginaw. They commenced their drive on the Molasses some time ago, was bandicapped by lack of wat r. They have about 1,000,000 feet to

-J. S. Booth, of Clayville, N. Y., pro poses to build a flax mill at Alma, and so will furnish se d for the present season fice to farmers who will sow it. The price of flax when grown is \$20 per ton, ind every acre will yield a ton.

-Cobbs & Mitchell's saw-mill, at Cadillac, has shut down for its appared spring serbauling and repairing. It will be running again in a few days. A night crew will be put on and the mill will be kept buzzing the whole twenty-four

Trustees of the M. E. Church at Milfordto build the talked of addition to the church, and one-half of the needful amount has been subscribed by the Trus-

-Frank Tydall, poundmaster at Cad-

-The house of W. P. Edson, in Marion. Charlevoix County, Fas been destroyed by fire, with all its contents, the family getting out with only the clothes on their back. Loss, about \$200, with no insur-

-A store building in Whiteville, bwned by Mrs. Reaks, was burned, causing a loss of \$200, with no insurance.

Stanted. To make entry the set of the present that there are neither laws for incorporation of towns nor county organications now existing in Okinions, it does not appear to be feesible for entries to be effected under said sections while this condition continues, and implications about this condition continues, and implications while this condition continues, and implications where the conditions in the feet of make entry in trust for the inhabitants, according to the provisions thereof, the register and received are directed in decading of April in the conditions before allowing entry of the land attentions before allowing entry of the land attentions. The feet in the reportation as such, are dependent upon local laws, and after entry is allowed under said sections 2387 and 2383 in trust for the disposal of such lots in said town, and the proceeds of the sales thereof, is to be conducted under said sections 2387 and example, of such trust, as to the disposal of such lots in said town, and the proceeds of the sales thereof, is and the compiled laws of Kamasa—Dassler, 1881; pages 978 and 978. Where there appears to be no means by which town-site curties may be effected, and the method of proceeding therefore the proper town and county organizations, and for the execution of the trust as continued in the proper town and county organizations, and for the execution of the trust as continued as the proper town and county organizations, and for the execution of the trust as continued as the situation of the trust as continued as the proper town and county organizations, and for the execution of the trust as continued as the proper town of the proper town, or any lands actually settled and occupied for purposes of trude and business and not -Mrs. James E. Doane, who lives short distance from Richmond, met with a serious accident. While she was carrying a boiler of hot water she fell in such a manuer that her head fell into the water, sealding horself soverely.

-This 102ion won't be behind Detroit. save the Roscommon News. Branch Township elected a woman school inspector

-Prof. Lehman, instructor, in chem istry and Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Marquette, while experimenting with chemicals in the laboratory, hid his jaw broken and was otherwise injured. by an explosion. His injuries, while serious, are not dangerous.

-The Manistee Advocate says that the Manistee River lumber out for this season is 94,175,000 feet, which does not include logs in South Branch, Boar Crook, or south of Sherman, At the same time. or 15,315,000 less than this year on the skids, in the wood or in the river. It would soom that, instead of the supposed with the suspension of the Manistee Salt and the mill. Lumber Company's mills being a probable cause of lessening the log cut, it has only

-George A. Beach; a member of the MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE umber firm of Owen, Hutchinson & Co., of East Saginaw, was caught between projecting lumber and a car on their spur railroad. His chost, back and lungs were badly crushed, but le may recover. "Ho

was to be married next day to a young lady of East Saginaw. -The Organ Company, of Northville. has secured the contract for a \$1,000 organ

for a Methodi t Church in Pittsburg, Pa. -Miss Helen Peters was alcoted School Inspector of Hi wath a Township, School-

eraft County, by cleven majority. -There has been organized at Cadillac court of the Independent Order of Forresters. It is named Court Logan and star's in with about forty charter members and good prospects for a large increase of membership and so becoming a strong order. The officers installed are: Court Doputy High Chief Rauger, I. D. Fuller, Chiof Ranger, Chas. D. Hall; V. C. R. ous person to the Paris police. I've had. Nicholas Lunkay, R. S., Joseph Brisbois F. S., F. H. Goodman; Treasurer, Joseph Lalone; S. W., Albert P. Briggs; J. W., Oliver Lafavo; S. B., Emerson Davis; J. B., Daniel C. Stafford, P. C. R., Samuel F. Long: Chaplain, Wm. S. Orth: Physician, B. H. McMullen. Cadillac bow has a Masonic. Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Good Templars and Forester

organizations. and instantly killed at Evart by Seymour Baily, son of a farmer living near Sears The murder was the result of a har-room row, in which half a dozen persons were concerned. Baily belonged to a crowd of. country boys who had been drinking. On starting for home the country b set upon by a gang of city hoodlums, whom was Doty. Taking to their heels, the country boys lescaped, except Seymour and George Baily. Doty, coming upon them, knocked Seymour down and kicked him brutally about the body. Say mour, who was beastly drunk, hereupor tearing through Doty's head above the left ear, the other above the right eye. Pierced by the two balls. Doty fell dead in his his father's home. He will plead selfconvert, are all that are left to me. I defense. He is about 20 years of age.

-Of the 13,000,000 barrels of salt consumed annually in the United States, this State furnishes two-sixths, New York onesixth, ten other States one-sixth, and two-sixths is imported. Choop ocean freightage brings the foreign article into competition with the home product. The territory supplied with foreign salt reaches from Banger, Me., to Galveston, Texas; and back into the country till it meats the domestic product.

Monroe County farmers so the snow on Friday, March 29.

-The great contest in the cases of th mestcad and pre-emption against parties who had located soldiers mestend scrip on lands within the indemnity limits of the forfeited Marquette Houghton and Ontonagon Railroad grant has come to an end as far as the local land-office is concerned, and had issue in the findings that the scrip locations are The decision is by the Registrar and Receiver of the Land Office at Marmetic, and is carefully prepared, and there is a strong probability that the deision of the local officials will stand. ough an appeal to the Commissioner of to General Land Office will undoubtedly to the land be contested as vicerously at Washington as it was before the land office officials at Marquette, where nearly month was devoted to taking evidence and bearing the argument. It is estimated that there is not less than \$2,500,000 worth of pine on the lands affected by this decision.

-The big quartz vein uncovered by Messrs, M. J. Finn and J. M. Case on o southeast quarter of quarter of section 26, not far from Ishleming, now shows a thickness of from twolve to fifteen feet. The vein is located in granite. Assays of the rock prove it to be gold-bearing. Mr. Finn is greatly pleased with the showing. In fact he is Frank Tydall, poundmaster to consider while trying to put George Preston's lack in the pound was attacked by Preston and cut Preston dan-

-Mrs. Annie Gardner, aged thirty-two. was found dead in bed at Harrisville Five years ago she was a happy wife and the mother of two bright boys. lived with her husband in Toronto. An estrangement occurred and one night the husband took the two boys and came to this State. The distracted wife and mother followed, and after a weary search located him near Green Bush, six miles outh of Harrisville. Mrs. Gardner went by steamer to Harrisville, but her husband carned of her arrival and at once fled to Sag naw, where the two boys died. The nother followed her husband to Saginaw, only to learn of the death of her two boys and that the father had buried them in an obscure spot. She found their grave after long search, and had the remains exhumed and buried in a cometery. Then the heart-broken mother returned to Harrisville. where her and story gained her shelter and friends. She was still young, but care and sorrow had whitened her hair, and her bowed form seemed more like that of a person far advanced in life than of a voman of her years.

-The Denuty Sheriff who went to Detour to serve an injunction restraining the Moiles Brothers from taking their saw mill, machinery, etc., over into the Spanigh River region, in Canada, reports havlast year there were only 78,830,000 feet, ing served too process on the captain and ongineer of the tng Moiles, but he thinks it was unheeded, as everything connected with the plant is gone but the frame of

- Hunters say they never saw more wild goose and swan near Monroe than there are this spring.

For ever three months a contested election case has lump fire in the Senate. Theodors Rentz (Benn) was elected from Detroit by a plurality of fourteein, and his opponent, M. Dickerson, contested the election on the ground of gross briberty and vote buying. The livestigating committee could not agree upon a reporting committee growth not ground gross briberty and the second growth and the minister growth of the elections and an election of the property of the contest on over three months a contested election

THE Sonake passed the following bills on the Billiant; Incorporating the clay of Bessenner, Gogoldo County; roversting the charify of the williago of Otsego, Alfegan County; providing for the publication of volume 11. Hovel's Anna Catel Statutes; providing for the incorporation of the county of the incorporation of the county of the cou

or engaging in the maintenance of wines in 148 State penalt institutions.

Hovar bills were passed by the Senate on the 10th insts. To change the blowlanders of School-District No. 1, Echo Township, Antrim County; Inthin in 150 the 150 th

BILLS were massed by the Sonate on the 11th inst. authorizing the West Stlo Building Association of Grand Rapids to increase its capital stock for \$2,000,000; organizing the township of Huroi, Chipnewa County, for relief of Cornelius Dyer, proveding the selection of the selecti wife from escheating; providing for trust, de-posit and saturities companies, utiling several restricted to the law probliding the sale of im-pure and odditionated in this; catallishing a State pure and odditionated in this; catallishing a State the connensation of the official stengars, how in the Eighth 'Indicial Circuit', providing for re-copying the records in the Adjutant General's office and making a now roster of this soldings of the war is an Michigan. Bill's passed the House to legalize certain bonds issued by the township of Central Lake, Amyin County; pro-hibiting the nious active and sale of gigarcties commany or central Lake, Antrin County; pro-hibiting the meaning there are she of eigarctees in this State by a vote of 74 to 3; setting apart Poles Bland-Island, on Lake Humo, age as mibile door park for a period of ten years; making an appropriation, of 89,795 for now build-lages and reputes at the Agricultural Col-tege for the years 1889-99; to provide for the construction of bridges between two townships when one is dismelled to act. The appropriation, bill of \$15,000 for the erection. The appropriation, only of spyons for the extension of reclarged, and farmagnent victors in connection with the Michigan Instate Asylum-was the subject of Long discussion, and finally an amondment reducing it to \$12,500 was agreed to and the bill passed. Bills also passed making an appropriation of \$8,500 for maintening the State weather service appropriating \$85,000 for entitle expenses of the State Mornal School, and \$6,000 for current expenses of the State Library for the years 1887-05; also a bill legaliging certain contracts anado for a water supply by the village of East Jordan, Charleyotx County.

as the storm masses, it sucks the air down with an equal force. The country is very level, or what is there called a flat, having sand crecks

or gravelly waterways, where water can be had at a few feet below the surent in that a teach below the sach face, while at a quarter of a mile each way it is only found at a depth of 200 feet. There are several of these blowing wells in that vicinity. - Scientific American. .

Max is the universal animal. It is estimated that there is 1,250,000,000 of him on the globe. The sheep rank next with 500,000,000. Three hundred million cattle, 100,000,000 hogs (the four-footed variety), and 60,000,000 horses continue the list.

"Wuy are you forever humming that tune?". "Because it haunts me." No wonder; you are always murder. ing it."

A visit to a grocery is generally the beginning of a new order of things,

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Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson and Where It May Be Found—A Learned, and Concise Review of the

The lesson for Sunday, April 21, may be found in Mark 12: 28:34.

INTRODUCTORY.

It was one of the Master's field-days. At

It was one of the Master's field-days. At the opening of Mark we had the record of one day of blossed preaching and healing. And how full of kindly ministries it was, that day at Capernaum with its message and its mirracle of the synagogue, the healing of Simon's wife's mother, coming directly after, with the gathering of the sick and evilpossessed—of "all the city" at the door "at even whon the sun did set"—and he healed many." This third day of the week—his last week in the flosh—to which we have now come, is another season of througing events. But this time he is in the heigt of battle, and it is the flash of the sword that we see plercing now and again between the joints of the harness. The fig tree withers up "trem the rogis." the arrogant query in the temple. "By what authority doest thou these taings?" is met, the crucial parables of the vineyard, the two-soms, and the marriage feast are, spoken, the Pharisee with his place of tribute money and the Sadduce with his insidious questions regarding the resurrection are in turn put to confusion, close upon their heels coming the law-year with his insidious questions the present lesson; and yet the day is but half gone. The

exait the will of God as the ground of obeddieve, and the word of God as the busis of authority, convicting his interlocutors of unfaithfulness to that will and disloyalty to that word. They go away. Then comes the Pharisee, asking slyly about the tribute to Cresar that they might "entangle him in his talk," and with his discriminating reply. 'Ronder unto Casar the things that are Casar's and to God the things that are Casar's and to God. Next the Sadducee, claverly asking regarding the wile of seven husbands. 'In the resurrection, therefore, when they shall rise, whose wite shall she be of them?" Christ proves, to their consulter the power of God." And now, last of all, come the seribes and pharises, neither the power of God." And now, last of all, come the seribes and pharises, There is the stme result. Presently we see them standing shame-need before him a word. The defeat of the skeptic and the caviller is complete. Why should we fear to day?

Which is the first commandment of all? The word was an cote from the vain and fruities disputations of the day. What piece of work-rightcoustees will count the most? It is main the nuestion of the young

The word was an ocho from the vain and fruitless' dispatitions of the day. What niece of work-rightcousiess will count the most? It is again the question of the young man: "What good lining shall I do?" There is the same encounter in these latter times. Man's morality, so-called, sels itself over against the rightcousness, which is of God through fath. How shall the churches be made inore "useful?" the papers are asking, and M. J. Savage, of Desion, and Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, and the Unitarians (we wrote it, lirst, in similicant insivertence, Universalisty) of Chicanati are replying in one breath; "Preach the divinity of human intere." "The divineness of the know how it can whiten the sepulcine of this dead earnality a little more, and, discarding penifence and confession, reach Heaven by a ladder of good works. How can the clittich be made more "assisting" to this one of Alast that there should be any enouragement for such a tendence from church or pulpit.

Thou ghall love the Lord thy God. "O yes, good Master, we do love the great Father or us all for, do you not see we fast the coll of the coll of the Young ruler," givening the gilb tongue of the Young ruler, "givening a father or us all for, do you not see we fast the coll of the father than and come follow me!" Righteousness is more thing a matter of the law. It is downright, hearty, supreme, sell-forgetting love. Love the force taught, complete all embualan, las, whit the world needs to-day. It is as kant whith the world needs to-day. It is as kant whith the world needs to-day. It is as kant when the world needs to-day. It is as kant whith the challenge of the shall the more taught, complete all embualan, las whit the world needs to-day. It is as kant whith the the world needs to-day. It is as kant whith the challenge and the shall the mean and the continuant of the sound and the shall the shall and a strength. Love to God-such-love as is more taught, complete all embualan, las what the world needs to-day. It is as kant when the same and the shall the sh

the appropriation of the siston of the overetion. The appropriation of the siston of the overetion with the Michigan Instance Asylam-was the subject of a long discussion, and finally an amendation of the siston o

Next Lesson—"The Destruction of the Temple Foretold."—Mark 13: 1-13:

Monston Chossus (visiling Yassar Col-lege, to superintendent)—What lovely girls. Married? Superintendent— No. Mormon Crossus—Ive \$60,000; 000, and I'll marry the lot. Girls— Hurrah! Pick out any sixty of us.

"I see you are advertising your hotel "I SEE you are accertising your notes in great shape." "Yes; it pays." "What's your idea in claiming a feature of the management entirely new and original?" "Well, we keep pens that original?" "Well, we guests can write with."

"CHORUS girl (in restaurant) Am I your little duck? Fledging Of course you are. Chorus girl Then tell the waiter to bring me a canvas-back.

The hotel keeper has an inn-dependent existence.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Crippled, sick and maimed veterar of the war have a powerful ally in Corporal Tanner. A man who is compelled to stump through life on two cork feet is pretty apt to have active sympathles for fellow-sufferers.—Detroit Tribune.

Postmaster George Washington, of Bay City, is to walk the plank in a few days, says he has 17 employes in the office and all democrats but one. His motto is, "to the victor belongs the spoils," and he is now taking his medicine like a plucky little man .-Det. Journal.

The republican victory in Michigan surprises nobody-not even poor, melancholy Don M. Dickinson. It is a way that Michigan has, and there are inson will give up his efforts to reform her and abandon her to her fate .-Philadelphia Press.

We observe that several democratic newspapers are endeavoring to extract enough comfort from the recent elec- March 1893, if not longer. tions to last them until 1892. If they succeed there is no reason why they should not find it easy to extract a co pious supply of rich blood from the next turnip crop. -N. Y. Tribune.

At Lansing yesterday the house in committee of the whole passed the bill absolutely prohibiting the manufac ture and sale of eigerettes in the state of Michigan. If such a law can be enforced, the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of liquor can be, crat to office, such as one member of and if a prohibitory liquor law can be the Civil Service Commission and the enforced the cigarette law can be.-Det. Journal.

put his property in first-class condi-mentioned ex-Secretary of the Treastior, it would add to the attractive ury Thompson, who wants to serve ness of the place 50 per cent., as well as enhance the value of their proper- missioner. ty in like proportion. A little time spent in cleaning up yards, repairing fences, planting trees, painting builded ed with England and Germany whereings, etc., would repay a hundred fold by it is agreed that pending the ter for all trouble."

A Baltimore special to the Detroit from the speech of a prominent democrat, in that city: 'A good deal of talk is being had over the speech of General Thomas L. Rosser, last Friday night, at the annual banquet of the society of the army and navy of the confederate states. Rosser delivered the annual address, and he said it was his purpose to show that The reason the south was able to maintain an unequal combat against the north for four years, and why the south was victorious in every battle in Virginia from first to last and finally yielded only to starvation, was the fact, and is till the fact, that a southern gentleman can whip a puritanical yankee every time. I am tired of Gettysburg rewhich politicians are holding, while old Sherman threatens in his old shady stories,' and others dare to call the loyal citizens of the south traitors. I feel that I am, and I, believe that every brave confederate soldier living today, is more loyal to the constitutionthe flag of the new Union than they."

That planting potatoes in obeck rows, three or three and one half feet apart each way, is a wasteful practice, and a large measures responsible for the low average yield of the cropeighty-eight bushels or thereabouts in the state of New York, cannot be toooften or too urgently impressed upon the farmer. Good yields are often obgrew 445 bushels of Peerless per acre Jackson is such a beautiful one that each way. But while I have repeatedly exceeded that acre rate with other and less prolific kinds, by planting rather closely in drills, I do not expect to reach that figure again except acin drills not more than three feet. apart, with distance between seed ches, according to size of seed pieces. variety of potato, and strength of soil. I have planted extra large single with the "Corporal." eyes as close as four inches apart in the drill with good results, withough heavier seeding and wider planting gave a far better yield. The only obfection to drill planting urged by farmers, namely, that it requires more labor than the check-row system, is of the smoothing harrow, and afterward the cultivator, all the labor required in keeping the soil properly stirred and weeds down, on a drill planted field, can be reduced to a much smaller amount than the average farmer now expends for that purpose under his old fashioned system,

even where he plants in hills.—Ameridan Agriculturist for April.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, April 12, '89 Secretary Blaine laughed heartily when a gentleman asked him if there was any truth in the story that he inlended shortly to retire from the Cabinet, and for answer passed his hand No. enrolled during term, around the geutleman's arm and conducted him over to look at the interior changes that are being made in the old Steward munsion, near the White House, preparatory to its occupancy by the Blaine family next fall.

The democratic attempt to make it appear that the relations between the President and Secretary Blaine are not pleasant and harmonious has proven a dismal failure. The opinion here is that the whole story was concocted and written in the office of the New York paper which printed it as a special Washington dispatch. What that this same paper in its editorial columns has been predicting just such a state of affairs ever since the fourth of March. It is very strange that such a startling discovery should surface indications that Brother Dick- have been made by only one correspondent, out of hundreds prowling around Washington seeking news for their papers. Unless something that is at present entirely unlooked for shall occur, Secretary Blaine will look after our foreign affairs until

> So few appointments have been made by the President this week that a suspicion has been created among the crowd of office seekers here that the slow pace has been adopted for the special purpose of tiring them out The result is that many of them have gone home leaving their papers on file. believing that to be the best policy.

ic senator that it was his purpose whenever he had to appoint a demo Interstate Commerce Commission, to tinued, and there is much practical in-"If every citizen in the yilling among the Irer-trade democratic as teur Artist. Some artistic interiors would make an effort this spring to pirants, chief among whom may be are illustrated, and Bruce Price, the his country as a Civil Service Com It is stated at the State Departmen

that an understanding has been reached with England and Germany where mination of the coming Samoan con ference at Berlin the three treaty powers England, Germany and the News, gives the following extracts United States-shall each keep only one war vessel at Samoa

The Agricultural Department has concluded the series of experiments. commenced several years ago, on the manufacture of sugar from Sorghum, and Prof Wiley, who has been in charge of them concludes that the manufacture on a small scale can be made commercially a success.

It is stated positively in quarter where it would most likely be first on, has been selected for the place of Solicitor General. It may be some time, however, before the appointment will be made, as the present Solicitor General, Mr. Jenks, has been request unions and blue and gray love feasts ed. to remain in office until the govdisposed of by the Supreme Court.

The President has been thinking of taking a short vacation in order to get some much needed rest but he has de cided not to leave Washington until the 29th inst, when he goes to New al government of the new United York to take part in the Centennial States than are the rank and file of ceremonies. The President and Mrs. grand army of the republic (:o called), Harrison will be the guests of Vice-President and Mrs. Morton, at Rhine beck, their country residence, near New York city, during the celebration and for a week afterward.

The daily official mail at the White House has dwindled down until now it averages about seven hundred letters, nearly every one of which contains an application for office.

-The story going the rounds of the press about Gen. Harrison offering the postmastership of Lexington, Va. tained in that way, however. Once I to the widow of Gen. "Stonewall" in hills three and one-half feet apart it seems a pity almost to spoil it by saying it is not true. But so it is. No such offer has ever been made or ever thought of, by either the President or Postmaster General.

There is nothing mugwumpish about eidentally by check planting. Yields Secretary Noble. It having been approaching the capabilities of the printed that he had issued an order to soil are only obtaineable by planting prevent Commissioner of Pensions Tanner from discharging incompetent pieces varying from six to eighteen in- Secretary has declared himself on the

ground under her her hired girl's bedroom window, and, not wishing to frighten the girl, she set a big steel whor than the check-row system; is frighten the girl, she set a big steel for years we have been selling Dr. not valid; for with a judicious system of planting, and with the timely use about it to anybody. She had hardly from Dr. King's Rew Discovery for Constant of the smoothing harrow, and after retired for the night when she was startled by a series of yells that would lave never handled remedies that have done credit to a Sioux Indian on the war path. Upon investigating she little to guarantee them every time found her husband hopping around on and we stand ready to refund the pur-

Report of School District No. 1, drayling, term coding March 29,'89 No. of months taught, No. of days

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No. girls Average daily attendance

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Average daily attendance. L. C. COLBURN, Principal.

The Delineator.

The May number of the Delineator has been received, and as it has now eached its majority the publishers are having a jubilee over its growth in age as well as in the great increase of it circulation, 30,000 copies since Decen ber 1889. The first edition of the May number amounted to 250,000 copies, and the second will be as large if no makes this opinion all the stronger is larger. The present issue ranks as one of exceptional quality and is devoteasonable fabrics. The patterns leave othing to be desired as regards artis tic dressing for every member of the family, with practical instructions for adapting patterns so as to insure a per fect fit. Price \$1 per year. Subscriptions received at this office.

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supplements a superb study of red apples on a bough. Full directions are given for copying this plate. The oth er colored supplement is for chine painting-a fern design for cup and saucer. Prof. Earnest Knaufft gives the second of his series of profusely illustrated papers on "Pen Drawing for Photo-Engraving," invaluable for the student who aspires to be an illus trator of books and magazines. Di ing the wild flowers of the month "Letters to a young lady who asks if she can learn china painting" are con insist upon his being a protectionist, formation concerning various branch This decision has created a panic es of the every day work of the Ama decorator, gives some useful hints about the use of the gilding and the lighting of rooms. Benn Pitman has a fully illustrated and very practical article on decorating hinges for doors and cabinets, and gives such simple directions for "etching on metals" as any one can follow. Another larg design for a Church Banner is giver (St. Mark)-it will be just in time for he day in honor of that Saint; it is uitable for needle work or for paint ng. The excellent series of mono ing. The excellent series of mono grams is restured, and china painting and other designs are given with the usual profusion. Price 35 cents. (Mon ingue Marks, Publisher, 23, Unless Marks, Publisher, 24, Unless Marks, Publisher, 25, Unless Marks, Publisher, 26, Unless Marks, Publisher, Marks, Pu Square, New York.)

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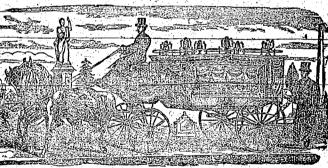
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New goods at H. Joseph's. Easter Cards at Fournier's Jas. H. Browne's Theatre Co. will

be here again this week. The largest assortment of dres goods at H. Joseph's.

Rev. Q. E. Knight, of Pere Cheney. was in Grayling last Tuesday. For Job Work of all kinds call at the

AVALANCHE office. E. R. McFarland, of Frederic, was in Grayling last Tuesday.

For the best quality of Alabastine go to the store of L. Fournier & Co.

L. E. Clement, of Otsego Lake, was in town last Tuesday.

Fresh vegetables can be found the Meat Market of C. W. Wight. Geo. Peacock, of Grove, proved up

on his homestead claim last Thursday. Over 500 pairs of shoes just arrived at Bell's, and more coming. W. S. Chalker has a gang of men at

vork near Otsego Lake, loading logs. Trunks and valises, a big line of them, at H. Joseph's.

J. M. Smith, of Grove township, was in town last Tuesday. One dollar a year pays for the AVA-

LANCHE. Less than two cents a week Miss Cora Silsby, of Center Plains. was visiting friends in Grayling over

Horses, ponies and cows for sale at W. S. Chulker's barn, Grayling, Mich. Next Sunday will be Easter and the churches have in preparation appropriate services for the day.

Five thousand grades of white goods at H. Joseph's.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs Win Howell, died of brain fever, lus Tuesday morning.

Easter cards at the Drug Store of

L. Fournier & Co. There will be a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors, on Thurs-

day the 25th inst. Lemons and Oranges at 15 cents pe

dozen, at the store of S. H. & Co. Mrs. W. J. Snively, of Roscommon was visiting with her daughter, Mrs. R. Richardson, of Grayling last week.

Dr. Woodworth is erecting an office on the lot adjoining his residence. It will contain four rooms.

Found, a fine gold ring, which can be had on identification and paymen

for this notice. A school teacher is wanted for District No. 1. Maple Forest township.

Apply to Neil Patton, director. Try a box of S. H. & Co's, Potato Chips. They are fine.

W. J. Snively, of Roscommon, was its town last week taking orders for

fruit and ornamental shade trees. If you want a nobby necktie go to H. Joseph's

Rev. Wm. Putnam preached a mos excellent sermon in the Baptist church last Sunday morning .- Ot. Co. Her.

Reed Gilbert has rented the forme residence of J. O. Hadley on Cedar

Easter cards, all styles and prices, at the Drug Store of L. Fournier & Co.

J. H. Hartman, of Grove, was in town last Monday for a load of sup-

For a box of Quaker Oats, go to the store of S. II. & Co.

C. A. Ingereon paint d his barn red, as a commencement on the town if he

A stock of fresh Vaccine, at Traver's Drug Store.

Melvin Bates is chief engineer of the delivery wagon for I. Jenson &

Come and see the new Jet trimsings at H. Joseph's.

W. S. Chalker line had his barn painted, thereby improving its ap-

Easter cards, fine variety, at the)rug Store of L. Fournier & Co, We are under obligations to Mr. W. G. Spicer of this township for a nice

ot of parsnips. Call again. Alabastine all colors, for sale at L. Fournier & Co's. Drug Store.

The pathmaster has been laying lew side walk this week in front of the Court House.

Hats! Hats!! Hats!!! by the caroad, of all styles, from 50 cents upward, at H. Joseph's.

C. W. Wight trots out a fancy new overed wagon for his market business to the suburban towns this summer.

Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and ba names at the market of Comer & Tay

S. S. Claggett, went to Richmond last Wednesday, returning Saturday morning.

J. W. Gallimore, of Ball township. went to Traverse City last week, on Anything you want in my line I

vill be pleased to show you. H. Joseph. The water is very low in all the streams in this section, and log driving will be backward unless we ge

ain soon. -Atlanta Tribune. Ladies if you want to be comfortble, procure a pair of the "Common

Sense" shoes, for sale by O. J. Bell. Doc Valentine trapped two lynx north of his farm last week. He has caught over 20 lynx in this same place -Atlanta Tribune.

The Pioneer Store is the place to find a nice line of California and standard brands of Canned Goods. Mrs. J. Staley and her two daugh

ers, Maud and Mary, went to Caro, the beginning of the week, for a short visit. Go to the store of S. H. & Co., fo

Boy's suits. They have just received a large stock at very low prices. Marvin Post, Grand Army of the

Republic, will hereafter hold their regular meetings on the second and fourth Safurdays of each month. Buy Boydell Bro's, paints. They

ere the best in the market. For sale by L Fournier & Co. DIED-Claud A., son of George H. and Mary L. Bonnell, died of diphtheria at the residence of his parents.

ast Sunday morning, aged nine years. Remember that the Pioneer Store always carries a full line of Stoves and

Melvin Bates has returned to Gray ing from New York State. His wife will return some time during the sum

For fresh butter, eggs, ctc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Taylor.

I Miller and wife, of Glade, Kalkaska county, were in town last Saturday, and while here made us a oleusant call.

Do you know who has the finest stock of clothing in this county? Why of course! H. Joseph has.

On account of a fear pervading our citizens that there might be a spread of diphtheria, the school board decided to dismiss school for this week.

S. H. & Co. are giving great bar-The Pioneer Store is the place to Boy's clothing, which they are selling delivered this spring, which does not at cost.

right of way in the village of Frederic will prove a success if cared for. for his railroad from Alba. The grade A quantity of seed potatoes is within six miles of Frederic.

Before you purchase Rubbers, Arc ics, Lumbermen's Hose, Socks or Un derwear, examine prices at the Pionee

We have several hundred dollars owing us on subscription, etc, and all in arrears will confer a favor by remit ling at once.

Men's and Boy's shors, both Con gress and Lace, of all grades and prices, can be procured at the Boot and

Shoe store of O. J. Bell. The West Michigan Press Associaion will hold their next annual meet ing at Muskegon, June 19, 20 and 21, 1889. A big time is expected by the

'Knights of the Pen and Scissors." MARRIED At the residence of the orides' parents, in the township of Grove, April 10th, Miss ELLA A.

HOHENER and ELMER B. FAUBLE. Justice Jacob Lightner, officiating. Dr. Traver and family will remove

o Detroit the first of the week. They will be greatly missed. The Dr. has not yet decided his future line of business.

The News and Herald of Caylord, for job work as Charley Taylor has procured a new job press and type in-

All lumbermen in want of Boots und Shoes, should enquire for the 'Key Log" river boots and shors They are hand made and manufactured by Parks & Hazzard, Jamestown N. Y. For sale by O. J. Bell.

-The measles prevail largely among children, and even some of the older ones do not escape, but so far we have heard of no fatalities from the disase. - Cheboygan Tribuno.

Salling, Hanson & Co, have just re ceived the largest stock of Dry Goods ver brought to Grayling Give them a call and examine goods and get prices.

est and best assortment of clothing Democrat. you ever saw in your life.

Dan Hutchins has entered the employ of Surveyor Fred L. Barker, and will carry the chain and links and drive stakes on the new Ward, R. R., this summer. - Otsego Co. Herald.

Messrs. Buck & Bolton, who were nst season, say they have bought and shipped outside the county upwards of 30,000 bushels. -Otsego Co. Herald. Charles E. Dermont, scaler, of Ev

cale logs for Blodgett & Byrne, of Muskegon,—Bay City Press. It is estimated that fully 10,000 gal lons of maple syrup will be manufactured in Otsego county this spring and

50,000 pounds of sugar, the cash value of which at going rates amounts to about \$10,000.—Otsego Co. Herald. The Sabbath School anniversary services for next Sabbath, at the Presbyerian church, have been deferred. There will be Easter services. Sermon in the forenoon and Praise Ser-

vice in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Potter, were here the last week, called by the sick- tise in the AVALANCHE. ness and death of Mrs. Seeley, who was a sister of Mr. Potter. The body was taken to Eaton Rapids for inter-

ment. Be sure and attend the performance at the Opera House next Friday evening. The play is a good one. Admission 25 cents, reserved seats 35 Drug Store.

Manistee lumbermen claim that the most of their log harvesting away from the Manistee river is done by ail, and the water in the Manistee river never gets too low to drive logs Det. News.

The new village council last Monday vening raised the liquor bonds to \$1,000, and repealed the ordinance allowing saloons to keep open until 11 o'clock, which under the state law requires them to close at 9 o'clock.—One maw Co. Herald.

The calendar of the university o are \$24 students in the literary depart- will ever be cherished in our memory. ment; 271 in the department of medie ne and surgery; 400 in the law de partment; 106 in pharmacy; 73 in the homeopathic medical college, and 108 in the dental college 1,882 in all.

W. H. Granby was in the village during the week, and, we are informed. states that the company are pushing matters and will be here to commence operations in May, and that they will have a well down before the 4th of July. This is good news indeed .-- Roscommon News.

W. J. Snively, of Roscommon has been canvassing in this section for fruit and ornamental trees. He lias gains in Men's overcoats, suits and taken orders for over \$500 worth to be

> A quantity of seed potatoes, Empire State, Early Telephone and Hick's, \$2.48; Mrs. Staley's, \$5.04; Morning Star, for sale at \$1.00 per Mrs. Benson's, \$1,19. Birth Day name, the seed being obtained from 31. Burpee, Philadelphia, who charges \$2,10 per bushel for the same this year. Orders received at the AVA-W. H. NILES.

ANCHE office. Jan. H. Browne's theatrical com pany will on next Friday evening present "The Private Secretary," at the pera House, and we be-speak for them a full house. It is a good company, and a good play and they should be well patronized. Our exchanges all refer to it and them in a very complimentary manner.

DIED-Monday, April 15, at her residence in this village Mrs. Ab Seeley, of consumption.

Mr. Seeley came here from Eaton Rapids about four weeks ago in the tention to a lucrative practice in the menefit to his wife, but it proved too and held the confidence of the con-

this village, was sawing wood a short friends, who, with us will be glad to distance out of town he was surprised to see a large engle alight on the ground a few feet from him. He undertook to catch it but it flew away. will have to climb down on their rates He watched it until it disappeared and pressing our thanks to the many kind ended expressly for work in that line, while it was walking under a limb in this the dark hour of our need, we Every Saturday evening I will make about font feet from him he jump- take this method of showing our greata special sale of Roasts, Stews, Soups ed and grabbad it and after a hard but ful appreciation. Our home is a basand Boiling Piccess of fresh meats, the scoured it and brought it to the vil-tile and we cannot communicate to Come and see the pargains. To save lage and it is now on exhibition at C. you aught of the comfort your kind ex. O. W.R.H.G.L.E.S. salting, I will make special prices of Nichols' taxidermist rooms. The bird; pressions of sympathy have brought above sorts. All which are guaranteed which is a large one, was wery poor, to hearts oppressed by deepest grief.

The time for holding the Teacher's Institute for Roscommon, and Crawford Counties, is set for May 8th, next, at this place, and our citizens should see to it that everything is in readiness to welcome visitors and make theh stay pleasant. A programme will be arranged soon and given before the above date. A cordial invitation is extended to all. -Roscommon News.

The Browne Theatre Co. commended a weeks engagement at King's opera house, Monday evening to a crowded house, a proof that James has lost none of his popularity with the people of Dscodn and AuSables The entire party is composed of good Where can I buy a cheap suit of actors, who work hard to please all, clothes? Why, go to H. Joseph's, and where all do so well it is difficult There is where you will find the larg- to discriminate among them. - Iosco

The State weather service weekly crop bulletin reports the temperature for the past week as 2 5-10 above the normal. Precipitation slightly above, with an average amount of sunshine. The effects upon wheat and grass have been very favorable-former is start in "snooke" in the potato business the ing well; outs are being sown, and there are no unfavorable reports.-Fruit prospects are excellent.

The Oscoda Saturday Night in refer riug to the Theatrical Company which art, passed through the city to-day, on his way to Grayling, where he will ra House next Friday evening, says: "Jas H. Browne's theater company have been capturing the town all week at King's opera house. Every night the house has been crowded to its fullest capacity."

The Roscommon News, says: "That t pays to advertise was demonstrated this week by a letter in answer to the item 'Wife Wanted!' published in our last issue. We have the letter and the gentleman for whom it is intended can get it by calling at this office." Don't be so fast Bro. News, it was your loca copied in the AVALANCHE that brought forth the reply, which we remailed to he News office. Yes, it pays to adver

Our people were much shocked ear ly Thursday morning by the report that Frank Bulhman had been killed in Edward township. A warrant was issued by justice Weeks and placed in the hands of deputy sheriff McFad den for the arrest of Peter and Stephen Kartes, charged with assaulting cents. Tickets for sale at Hickey's Bulliman. Dr. Cochran was summoned to attend Bulhman, and found him at 3 o'clock a. m. at Stephen Wiehim at 3 o'clock g. m. at Stephen Wieges' house, near where the deadly as
suit was under. He was unconcious
when the doctor arrived, and at halfany other business which may legally manistee impermen ciaim that the ges' house, near where the deadly as irouth will not hurt them much, as sault was made. He was unconclous past five breathed his last, -Ogemaw Co. Herald.

The undersigned desire to express to the ladies of Grayling, our heartiest thanks for exceeding kindness and Toachers' Examination for Crawinvenitting attention given Mrs. Abi leeley during her last days of life.

We came here in the value hope that the invigorating air might possibly restore her shattered health and though disappointed in that hope, we found while yet we were strangers, generous Michigan for 1888-89 is out. There and sympathizing friends whose acts

H. M. SEELEY, EDWIN F. POTTER, MRS. E. F. POTTER.

The Grayling M. E. S. S. report for he first quarter of the year 1889:--Sabbaths in the quarter,

Average attendance, . 111 6-13 (ifficers and teachers not absent durng the quarter, 1; Sec. L. S. Benson, Scholars not absent during the quar ter. 14. viz: Bessie Mickelson, Josie Taylor, Bessie Metzler, Nellie Doyle, Corporal SI.KLEGG & Maud Staley, Judith Blakeslee, Iva Francis, Liza Mantz, Eugene Thayer, Grant Shellenbarger, George Fish, Axel Mickelson, Olof Mickelson and

Elmer Trumley. COLLECTIONS. Collections.
Class, \$2.42; Mrs. Knight's, made \$31 David Ward has been granted the couraged with the out look. They \$1 18; Mrs. Trumley's, \$1 08; Mrs. Mr. Woodworth's, \$1.98; Miss Silsby's, \$1.02; Mrs. Wisner's, \$2.00; Mrs

These varieties are true to Bank, \$3.61. Total, \$26.68. Visitors, L. S. BENSON, Sec.

Change.

Another business change has taken place in our village, which will take

away one of our oldest citizens. R. Hanson and W. O. Braden have nurchused the stock and business of Dr. N. Trayer, which will continue at the old stand, under the style of Hanson & Braden.

These gentlemen are so well known here that comment is unnecessary and that the trade will continue to be pushed is certain.

Dr. Traver has been here about twelve years, in which time he has built up a fine trade, besides giving at hope that our pure air might be of line of his profession. He has won munity and in his removal, will take with him the best wishes of hosts of

> ----Card of Thanks.

As circumstances prevent our, exthen resumed his work. "In a few mo- friends who have; and are still doing ments the eagle returned and then for as such a maltitude of kind offices, to be prime stock. C. W. WIGHT, but is a fine specimen, -Ros. News. . GEO. H. BONNELL and WIFE.

Seed for Sale. I have some Yellow Flint corn, and ommon millet, which I will sell to

those who want it for seed, C. W. WEST,

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All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lots on which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable prices and on easy terms. E. M. ROFFEE.

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Aug. 18th, '87.

Settlement Notice.

Having sold my stock of Dry loods, Clothing, Boots, Shees, Gro Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Groceries and Lumbermen's Supplies, to L. Jenson & Co., I desire to close my books promptly, therefore all parties having accounts are requested to call and settle without delay.

I MAURICE FINN. J. MAURICE FINN. Mar. 20, '89, tf.

Public Notice.

To the citizens of the Township of You are hereby required to remov rom your premises, all filth, and to, listafect with Chloride of Line, all Privies, Drains and Cellar By order of Board of Health,

C. A. Ingerson, Clerk, April 15, 1889.

NOTICE is hereby given that there N will be a meeting of the stock-holders of the Grayling Gold & Silver Mining Company held at Grayling, Michigan, in the office of J. Maur. 8 at 2 P. M., on Saturday, May

come before the meeting, RASMUS HANSON, By J. MAURICE FINA, Secretary.

ford County. REGULAR examinations will be

Thursday of March 1889 and August Special public examinations for the year will also be held at Grayling, the last Friday of September 1888, and the last Friday of April and September

1889.
First and second grade certificates can be granted only at the regular public examinations.
All examinations commence prompt-

y at 8:15 A. M. standard time. Persons holding special (Secretary's) etilicates must appear at the next

public examination.

By order of Board of Examiners, C, E, HICKS. SECRETARY.



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CIRCLING THE GLOBE.

A WEEK'S IMPORTANT OCCURRENCES CONCISELY SUMMARIZED.

Intelligence by Electric Wire from Every Quarter of the Civilized World, End-bracing Foreign Affairs and Home Hap-ponings of an Important Nature.

RIDING ON A SKYROCKET.

The Peculiar Invention of Mr. Edselle, Formerly of the United States Navy. Manager Robinson, of the International Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., has, secured a novel attraction, a human sky-rocket, the handleraft of Mr. Edselle, of Callao, Peru, formerly of the United States navy. His model has been successfully experimented with in South America, and a brother in Minnoapolis has filed a cavent Signor. Camurara made the initial trip. The apparatus consists of a combination of rockets of immense power with a parachute attachment which folds over the apex: Four tubes form the frame-work containing the explosives. The nature of the explosive is a secret and is called dynoascenimite. Its poediar property is that it is defonating. A small volume of solid makes an immense volume of vapor and litts the machine with lightning rapidity into the clouds. The test took place under Peruvian Government patronage near Callac in Decomber. The charge, touched by electricity. sent the machine over 15:545 feet, and the descent by parachute was perfect. Sig. Camarara landed five miles from the start ing point no worse for the trip. Fi teen thousand people were present; and watched with telescopes the rise and fall of the machine. Mr. Eds. He will be in Buffalo in a

HAD A SNAKE IN HER STOMACH. A Reptile More Than a Foot Long Inter-

fered with Mrs. Kenney's Digestion.

For the list two years and a half Mrs.

Frank Kenney, of Portsmouth, N. H., has been a terrible sufferer from some disorder of the stomach. The trouble, whatever it vas, had grown worse, and notwithstanding that the patient had been under the treatmont of some of the most eminent physiians of New England no relief was afforded Mrs. Konney insisted from the first that some living creature was in her stomach Her sufferings dated from August, 1886 when, while at a camp-meeting, she drank from a brook and realized that she had swillowed some reptile. Since March 20 she has been under the treatment of a physician at Biddeford, Me., and he took from the patient a small, light-colored spake 123/ inches long. Several reputable witnesses were present and the reptile has since been seen by hundreds.

OF IMPORTANCE TO TARMERS. Users of Spring Teeth Harrows May Hav

to Pay Royalty.

Bement & Sons, of Lansing, Mich., have seured control of the original patents for the longitudinal adjustment of the teeth harrows. These patents have been infringed upon for years by agricultural imelement manufacturers, and the firm has aleady begun suits in the United States Disriet Courts against Lawrence & Chapin and Chase, Henry & Co., of Kalamazoo, Mich., and G. B. Alin & Co., of Canandaigua, N. Y. Suits will be begun nguinst all other in-fringers as specully as possible, whether manufacturers, dealers, or users. This action is of decided importance to the farmes, as it is estimated that over 500,000 spring teeth harrows with the adjustable longitudinal attachments are in use and the users hay be compelled to pay royalty. THE COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE.

Roorganization of the Great Fronch Financial Company, The London Times says: The new Comp-

toir d'Escompte of Paris will be constructed on the lines of the old concern. The capital will be 40,000,000 france, hate will be 40,000,000 france, hate will be a factor old shareholders. exclusively also be: 60,000 founders shares entitled to 30 per cent of the profits after 5 per cent is deducted for a reserve. Two-thirds will be handed to the liquidators as a contribution to the former company, and the remaining 29,000 will be handed to the syndicate which guaranteed to subscribe for shares not taken by original Sharehold-A \$540,000 Land Purchase

A syndicate of capitalists from New York, New Orleans, Memphis, and Atlanta have consummated the purchase of 63,000 acres of land in Requashes valley, about thirty miles from Chattanooga, a lioining the city. of South Pittsburg, Tenn. The price for | mother lives. the property, which controls coal, iron, and nd, was \$540,000. The property is to be developed on a grand scale.

A Mayor-Elect Kills Himself. Mayor-elect George II, Thomas, of Colo-rado Springs, Col., was found doad in his barn with a bullet-hole through his head. It was evidently a case of suicide. The decensed went there from Illinois in 1877. He was elected Mayor a few weeks ago, and would have taken the office soon. He left a John P. Usher Dead.

The annual meeting of the Dunkard denomination will be held in Harrisonburg, Va., early in June.

It is denied that the members of the Mahoning Valley Iron Manufacturers' Asso-clation are contemplating a general shut-

A Brighttin Leap.

Moredith Stanley, an athlete, jumped from the high bridge on the Cinetanatt Southern Road into the Kentucky River, the distance being 285 feet, When taken from the water blood cozed from his mouth, but he seen recovered. The bridge with consexception is the highest in the

for dead. All the gang have been arrested.

Sam Small Causes Trouble. In the old Brimstonn M. E. Church, Pitts-burgh, Pd., Jacob Koller, a wealthy winedealer, objected to remarks of the Rev. Sam Small, who was conducting a temporance meeting. Keller was forelldy ejected, being at uck in the face on his way out by an nged woman, who had become excited over

Assignment Set Aside.

guished French chemist, died in Paris.

M. Chestoti was born at Angers, Ang. 3, 1759, and honce was nearly 163 years old at the time of his death. In 1810 he became preparator of the chemical course of the Museum of Natural History, and in 1813 professor in the Lycer Charlessor in the Lycer Ch

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN.

I. Michel Edgene Chevreal Reaches a Re-

murkable Age. M. Michel Eugeno Chevreul, the distin-guished French chemist, diel in Paris.

IMPROVEMENT IN TRADE.

Dun's Agency Reports Better Business, with Plenty of Money. In their review of trade for last week R.

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G. Dun & Corsaid:

There are distinct signs of improvement of business. Reports from interior points, almost without exception, indicate an elargopont of trade. Rapid advance in sugar, collect octom, butter, and citis are nearly balanced by the decipion in what and corp, park products, print cloths, leather and other articles, so that the general average of prices is but a bande higher than a week ago. But further disbursements by the Treasury have increaved the already abundant supply of money; the market for securities has improved and expuris continue to increase. Bus improved and expuris continue to increase. So money at the superior of the week of the superior of the sup

BALL-BATTERS BANQUETED.

A Testimonial Tendored the Chicago and All-America Teams at New York City. The base-ball men of New York City ten-dered a Testimonial banquet at Delmonico's to the base-hall tourists who have returned from a trip around the world. They had a warm welcome from the 250 guests assembled: Among the notables at the table were: Mayor Chapin of Brooklyn, Mayor Cleveland Howland, Erasius Wiman, Consul G. W. Griffin, of Methography Griffin, of Melbourne. Australia, and Leigh Lynch, Others present were: Joseph J. O'Donohue, A. J. Roach of Philadolphia. Herman Ociticus, Theodore—Rocsavelf. Paul Dana, and Col. John McCautl. In his

city said:

In all your wanderings you have been distinctly Americans, and as such have tightened the ties of peace with distant people; have, perhaps, pared the way to now commercial relations; likro widened the brotherhood of man, given picasurable excitement to myriads, and proved in the presence of statesemen, dignitarias, -dair xomen, brave men, princes and kings that had you been Greeks in the days of old you might have, contested the prizes and won the clive crown in the games of Olympia.

DECLARED NOT GUILTY.

The Slayer of Harry W. King, Jr., Acquitted After five minutes; deliberation at Omaha. Nob., the jury in the case of Elizabeth Beachler, who killed Harry W. King, Jr., of Chicago, returned a verdict of not guilty. When the work not guilty were an Whon the Worth and the property of the work with the work with the work with the work with the wide work with the wide work with the work with vomen waved their handkorchiefs and wept No attempt was made by the court officers to quiet the outbreak. Miss Beechler said to of whom were colored, congratulated her

the jury. "All I can say is thank you; God will reward you." A delogation of ladies, many She kissed all of them. One venerable colored woman took her in her arms and almost lifted her off hor feet, as she cried "God bless you, honey." When all who desired to had congratulated her, she was taken back to jall, where she lay down on her cot and soon fell asleep. She has been tendered, free of expense, elegant quarters at a prominent hotel while in Omaha, She will go to Cleveland, Ohio, where her

SEVERAL PEOPLE KILLED.

A Freight Train Crashes Into an Express at Lorenzo, Ill. A terrible railroad accident occurred at

Lorenzo, Ill., a little town fifty-seven miles west of Chicago on the line of the Chicago, Sante Ee and California Railway, by which Jour persons were killed and four others seriously, and perhaps fatally, injured. The accident was caused by a freight train crashing into the rear of a passenger train.

Her sons live. She walked most of the way, sleeping at farm houses and police stations.

THE MARKETS. family.

John P. Usher Dead.

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John P. Usher who was Socretary of the Tuctrot under President Lincoln, died at the University Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

Heard by Telegraph.

Who appeals were transported in the California Central; Why Heart their con Mac Doston, a director of the California Central; Was Heart their con Mac Mrs. Hartt, Henry Hartt, their son, Miss Alice Winslow, a niceo of Mr Hartt, and her affianced, Henry W. Lamb, of Brookline, Mass. Besides these the car contained "Harry," the colored porter, and Thomas Smith, the colored cook, Miss-Winslow, Henry Hartt, Harry, the corton, and Smith, the cook, were instantly killed, and the others dangerously woulded.

TASCOTT CAUGHT AGAIN.

This Time He Turns Up in the Grasshopper

State. A mangiving his name as Charles Houcko Hes wounded at the Central Avenue Hotel, Bays an Arkansas City, Kan,, special of the Bruially Benten by Footpads.

William Kintella, a capitalist buying real estate at the Canada, Soo, was held up by a gang of footpad3 composed of H. O'Neil, J. Neville, J. Doyle, W. Driscoll, and W. McKoana. They bruially assaulted him with clubs and revolvers and after releving him or Soo and an gold watch-left him. wound further than to say; "I might have got the shot in the breast ff I had not struck his arm." The description suits that of Tascott so nearly that several detectives are only waiting his recovery to place him under arrest. His hair, nose, eyes, and features correspond closely to the description of the real Tascott. The marks about the body agree exactly with those se forth in the description.

WINTER WHEAT. Report of the Agricultural Department for April.

The Application report of the Agricultural Department at Washington, D. C., says the The general assignment of Nicol. Collshaw
& Co., of New York, has been for the second
general average condition of winter wheat time set aside by Judge O'Brien for took- is 94, nearly the same as the April condi- same

nical defects in the paper. The asstrament then of the eron of 1888, which fell wad made last Interpret in the paper. The designment of the lacrest to 87.31 that of 1888, 82, 839,000 were levied on the firm's property, and that of the provious year 88.1.

THEATH OF A CENTENARIAN. was 95.4, going up to 98 at harvest. The New York, 94; Pennsylvania, 93; Texas, 97; Kontucky, 97; Ohio, 58; Mehigan, 87; Billnois, 97; Missouri, 95; Kausas; 96; Califor-nia, 98. The condition in the Southern States ranges from 90 to 97. The rye crop Is also in good condition -better than that of wheat in Onio and Michigan and worse in Missouri, with slight differences in other States. The general average is 93.9.

NUMBER AMONG THE LUCKY. Prosident Harrison Continues His Appoint

The President has made the following up-

Tryman E. Knipp, of Middlebury, Vt., to be Governor of Alaska.

Janues P. Jane, of Dakota, to be Registrar of
the Land Office at Repld City, D. T.

Thomas M. Reed, Jr., of Washington Territory, to be Registrar of the Land Office at Seattle, W. T.

Registrar Postage

tte, W. T.
Species of the Land Office at Séat-special agent to make allotments of lands in special agent to make allotments of lands in severally to Indians, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved Feb § 1887. Henry S. Wilse, of West Virginia, to be United States Marshal for the District of West Vir-ginia. W. N. Norton of Texas, John Yost of Ill-

nois, John S. Stidger of Nobraska, and Sol. A. Hawk of West Virginia have been ap-pointed special agents of the land office." Martin Bailey of Illinois has been appointed n law clerk in the pension office.

ROASTED BY MASKED BURGLARS,

A Pennsylvania Farmer, Who Refuses to Surrender His Money, Tortured. Three masked men forced an entrance. nto the residence of Lewis Patterson, a wealthy farmer living near Contorville, But-

upon, after repeated threats of hanging and shooting without effect, the flends held Patterson's feet to the fire and reasted them so badly that amputation will be necessary. The robbers ransacked the house, and socured \$40 and a gold watch.

Recent Appointments.
The following appointments have been made by the Interior Department: Calvin S. Montague, of Michigan, member of the Board of Pension Appeals, by transfer from the Pension Bureau, Tobe Hert, of Indiana, special agent of the Indian Bureau to investigate the Indian depredation clause; William T. Ford, of the District of Columbia, Chtef of Division in the Pension Office vice C. R. Faulkner, resigned; B. F. Kayser and wife, of Marion, Ill., Superintendent and Matron respectively of the Indian school at Warm Springs, Oregon.

Suicide of an Indiana Bank Official. R. F. Schor, a prominent citizen of Evans-ville, Ind., committed suicide by hanging himself in the basement of the First National Bank, of which he was head bookhoner burn of which he was nead book keeper. Mr. Schor had been a sufferer for four years with neuralgis, and that drove thim to suicide. Mr. Schor was forty-eight years of age, and had been with the bank for twenty-nine years. He left a wife and four children in comfortable circumstances. No cause other than this malady can be as signed for the deed.

Mr. Burke Refuses to Resign Jerome B. Burke, chief of the Gazette Division in the Putent Office, at Washington, D. C., has been notified by the Com-missioner of Patents that his roughation would be accepted. Mr. Burke, however, declines to resign, and declares his inten tion to allow the Commissioner to dismiss him if he so desires. Mr. Burke is a Grand Army man and was at one time the Com-mander of the Department of the Potomac,

Hoosiers Will Have Fruit. A number of the largest fruit-growers near New Albany, Ind., agree that the fruit has not been injured by the cold weather. Feaches and plums that are in full bloom have escaped. So have strawberries in bloom and pears, cherries, raspberries, and The prospect for an immense fruit crop was never better in Southern Indiana

at this season of the your. Presidential Appointments. Prosident Harrison has made the following appointments: Frank Plumly, of Virmont, to be United States Attorney for the District of Vermont; George A. Knight, of Texas, to be United States Marshal for the Northern District of Texas; Leo E. Bennet, of Indian Territory, to be agent of the In-dians in the Territory; and James McDow-ell, of Dakota, to be Register of the Land Office at Huron, D. T.

Was the Czar Wounded 2 .It is rumored at Bucharest that an at-tempt has been made upon the life of the Czar, and that his Majesty was wounded by the explosion of a shell. The affair is by the explosion of a shell. The affair is sian authorities.

Damaged by Storms.

Wind, hall, and thunder storms in parts
of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Maryland crops. At Elk Garden, Md., John Wetzell and two horses were killed by lightning.

Trials of un Old Lady. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, aged 89, arrived from Wheeling, W. Va., at Bridgeport, Conn., on route for Wordester, Mass., where

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